POLITICAL SCIENCE 4041

International Law

Spring Intersession 2012

Mon.-Sat. 9:00am – 12:30pm (114 Prescott)

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OBJECTIVE: The course is designed to provide a helpful insight into International Law. This is a sub-discipline of political science that takes place on the world arena. So much debate and controversy surrounds International Law. We will examine both the Case Law and the Politics involved and show how this has evolved through time.

By the end of this short period of learning, students should have obtained the necessary tools for explaining the continued value of International Law.

TEXTBOOK: There is one textbook required for the course and should be purchased by everyone.


STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES: You are required to attend ALL class sessions and to do ALL assignments on time. Active participation in class discussion is also encouraged.

EXAMS, SHORT PAPER & PRESENTATION: There will be an early Take-Home Exam that covers the material from first day’s lecture, a Mid-Term Exam (In-Class) that covers material on Sources and Subjects, as well as an In-Class Final that covers the rest of the syllabus. Finally, you will be required to write a paper of about 5-7 pages that explains and evaluates the role of International Law on any of the topics listed (see list provided).

GRADERS: Your final grade will be determined according to the following formula:

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100 pts

A: 87 – 100  B: 86.9 – 77  C: 76.9 – 67  D: 66.9 – 60  F: Below 60
EXPLAIN AND EVALUATE THE ROLE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TOPICS:  (Select your Topic EARLY in order to begin sustained research on the subject).

Torture
Genocide
War Crimes
Human Rights
State Sovereignty
Nuclear Proliferation
Federal vs. State Immigration Laws
Conduct of War
Drones
Dual Nationality
International Space
Environmental Treaties
Border Conflicts
Trade Disputes
International Criminal Court
Nationality vs. Citizenship
European Union Court System
Refugee Standards
Recent Supreme Court Cases
Crimes Committed Abroad
Rights of Minorities in International Law
International Law for the Internet?
Nationalization
Resolutions of I.O.'s
Big Companies and International Law